

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

By E. NELLIE BECK.

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Seen, Heard and Done Among Those Who Go, Come and Tarry—Women and Society, Here and Elsewhere

BLUMER—HALLMARK
WEDDING LAST EVENING.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blumer 310 East Government, was the scene of one of the loveliest pink and green weddings that section of the city has ever witnessed, when their granddaughter Marguerite Blumer and George Hallmark were solemnly joined, Clarence Morton officiating as minister in the presence of a large assembly of friends of the contracting parties.

A temporary white altar had been erected in the middle of the floor and beautifully decorated with flowers. Miss Nannie Sweeney presided at the piano and promptly at four o'clock with the first strains, the groom and minister appeared followed by a group of bridesmaids.

It was a doll's wedding, the bride the precious doll of Master Lloyd Blumer and the groom the darling possession of Miss Lella Hallmark. The idea of the whole affair was conceived and carried out by the children themselves who have spent all their play time for the last month in making preparations for the wedding, having from the first announced that it would take place July 27.

The bride had a complete trousseau prepared chiefly by Miss Lella Martin. It included everything complete from kimono to the bridal robe, and filled two trunks.

The bridesmaids were the dolls of Misses Althea Blumer, Lella Martin, Annie Mooney, Neelle Glackmeyer and Stephanie Hallmark, all daintily gowned in white, as was the maid of honor Miss Pearl Herman's doll.

Miss Leona Blumer's doll was the flower girl and James McHugh III's doll was the ring bearer. He, the groom and minister being the only men in the bridal party.

The bride was robed in white lace, over white silk and wore a wreath of veils, and the groom in a full dress suit of black silk.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding feast and then a reception, all the decoration being in pink and green.

Miss Blanche McHugh presided at the punch bowl, and twenty-five dolls were entertained as were a number of mammas and grandmas.

The bridal presents included little vases, fans, parasols and bricabrac, and after the swell affair a tiny doll's house, completely furnished from kitchen up, awaited the bride and groom. It was brilliantly lighted, decorated in pink and green and had flags waving from the house.

Everything was perfect of its kind and in miniature—even the refreshments, which included tiny layer cakes—and all prepared by the children.

Those present with their dolls were, Misses and Masters, Lloyd, Althea and Leona Blumer; Lella and Clarence Martin; Neelle Glackmeyer, Lella and Stephanie Hallmark; Tom and Annie

Mooney; Sophia and Amelia Schadt; Mary and Helen Cusachs; Mildred Rochelave, Norma Bazzell, Nannie Sweeney, James, Thomas and Blanche McHugh; Manuel Roth, Pearl Herman, Maude Clarke and little Hennie Levy.

MRS. WALKER'S FISH SUPPER
A MOST ENJOYABLE ONE.

Mrs. Willie Walker entertained a few friends with a most delicious fish supper last night. Fish fresh from the water to the broiler, frying pan, oven and chowder kettle, were served, together with all the accompaniments pertaining thereto, in the pavilion on her lawn and the occasion was in every way enjoyable.

Mrs. Walker's guests were Mrs. Le Poidevant and sons, Hazel and Cliff, Mr. Charlie Mann and family, Miss Kate Klumper, Mr. Guy Holland and Mr. Dan Holland.

POSSIBLY WHY THAT
PLEA WAS IGNORED.

Well—Dr. Porter didn't answer that pathetic plea in behalf of the door at a window screen and mosquito net manufacturers, which appeared in the Thursday Journal. Not because he is indifferent to the prospective suffering of the door at a window screen and mosquito net manufacturers, but because, manlike, he missed the train.

There should be a law passed requiring—at least saying so—all healthy officers to not accumulate sufficient adipose tissue to entangle trains in its meshes, and delay their arrival at any given point in a way to impede the officers' progress toward the star of empire in any state, regardless of that of the party of the first part.

And, no doubt, it is all for the best. For, at his best, which he will probably not be after his stop at Chatterbox, even that distinguished and erudite physician will hardly be able to explain the difference any explanation or more erudite than Dr. Byrd did.

I wish Prof. Lockey was home. Several of us girls have been wishing it ever since he went away. And I am sure that, with his experience in training crude ideas to shoot he could bring down the desired knowledge at first aim.

At least he could make us understand whether it is the fascinator of beautifully marked structure with habits of white and yellow stripes and bands of a purple cast, or those of more somber—or, to quote accurately, sombre—hues. And why some have long and slender limbs and some short and stout, like other folks. And which is which.

O, dear! If somebody would only tell which from the other. And whether one kind perforates us with its beset of erect scales and another kind immediately follows with a short respiratory siphon of disfigured thinness to exhale therein, or is one poor dear little slinger weighted with both. It would be such a comfort.

Isn't it perfectly dreadful how much the doctors, God bless 'em, know that we don't, and vice versa.

Thank goodness Dr. Porter will be here to-night though of course, a Byrd in Flomaton is worth two Porters in Jax.

MIAMI METROPOLIS HAS
A NEW DEADLY PARALLEL.

The Miami Metropolis has found a new use for the "Deadly Parallel"—a use that is as efficient as it is original. Most of us have been accustomed to use the "parallel" and to see it used, as an extenuator of the editorial thief. But—it has not always proved efficacious as an extenuator of that type of journalist (?) largely owing to public sentiment as exemplified in the reply of a Pensacola man when asked why he didn't have an acquaintance arrested for stealing a suit of his evening clothes.

"Well—I look at it this way. He's a member of my club which is very exclusive, and the rules as to dress suits are immovable. We positively could not recognize him on dress occasions, in his own clothes and, since he might raise no end of a row in the club and—well, no man knows what he may come to and—I'm not buried yet."

The Metropolis is wielding the new parallel more effectively. The Metropolis and The Miami News, being pioneers, realize as no new comer can realize, that it is to the Florida East Coast Railway Company that the people of that beautiful, progressive and prosperous city are indebted for that beauty, progress and prosperity which make of the "Magic City" a real wonder in municipal growth and importance.

The Record, on the other hand, transplanted from soil that in twenty years had not been so remarkably developed by a railroad, even when it was a "terminus," as Miami has been in eight years, and apparently believing that Miami's prosperity was due to the fact that it was the terminal and is therefore menaced by the extension of that road to Key West, on July 15 printed the following editorial paragraph:

"Talk as we may about the extension of the railroad to Key West, there is nothing in the proposition that bodes good to Miami. There is no probability that a dollar used in its construction will be paid out or spent in this city. Every provision has been made by the railroad company to supply all material and supplies from other states and not a merchant or manufacturer need expect the slightest increase in his business on account of the work on the construction."

That paragraph the Daily Miami Metropolis keeps standing at the top of the center columns of its first page, and each day prints, parallel to it new itemized instances that prove that the construction of the extension has already put thousands of dollars in local circulation in Miami through the purchase of supplies, construction mate-

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rial and labor, including practically every branch of business in Miami.

Mrs. M. M. Duncan returned Wednesday from a two weeks visit to relatives at Perdido and is now at her home 107 East Gregory.

The regular weekly enchanse and dance took place in the Progress Club rooms Wednesday night, and was greatly enjoyed by the members and ladies. Mrs. Joe Weill was the fortunate winner of the prize which, as is usual with the club prizes, was both useful and ornamental—a beautiful little cut glass piece.

Miss Ernestine Smith returned Tuesday night from a three weeks delightful visit to Miss Susie Liddon in Marianna. During that time Miss Smith was the recipient of many lovely attentions and her charming hostesses were two of the ten young people members of Miss Dickinson's house party at Greenwood.

Coming home sooner than she expected in order to see her brother Eugene whom she had not seen since January.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullen are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born yesterday morning.

Mrs. Henry L. Gray who has been spending the past week with her grandmother, left yesterday for her home in Mobile.

Blue Ribbon Lemon and Vanilla Extracts will give your desserts the famous "Blue Ribbon Flavor" which is different from all other flavors. Ask your grocer for Blue Ribbon Lemon and Vanilla. Takes less. Flavors perfectly.

ARGUMENTS IN VAUGHN
CASE TO BE HEARD.

Arguments in the case of John B. Vaughn, convicted of manslaughter recently, will be heard to-day. The arguments will be upon a motion for a new trial in the case.

The matter would have been heard yesterday, but for the fact that both Attorney Jones, representing Mr. Vaughn, and Solicitor Loftin were engaged in the Burton case.

DO YOU SMOKE A PIPE.

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The Journal's Daily Fashion Feature



MODISH REDINGOTE IN HENRIETTA.

For the many occasions when a light wrap is needed with the summer toilette those modish redingotes offer a very practical as well as a fashionable solution. The one illustrated is in a geranium shade of henrietta, with little vest reverses in embroidered ecru linen, and collar, cuffs and centre of a dark red velvet. The top portion is disposed with stitched-down plaits or

tucks in the shoulder seam, back and front, the fullness so produced being caught down into the velvet belt without blousing or bagginess. The sleeves are of loose but shapely fullness in the wrist. The en-eighths length, cut full circular and with the fullness disposed in inverted plaits at the back, the circular cut affording a smooth fit over the hips without the intervention of plaits or darts.

MUSIC AND HUMOR.

An English Critic Says That the Two Cannot Be Linked.

There is little room in music for humor and no room at all for wit. When I hear some one speak of the wit of a Chopin scherzo I think, "My friend, you had better see a doctor at once; you are slightly deranged mentally." In association with words there can be humor in music, as, for example, the prolonged low notes Handel gives to Polyphemus when he asks for a hundred reeds "for my capacious mouth." But the humor of Haydn and Beethoven in their instrumental works consists entirely of practical jokes—a consistent low C on the bassoon, a horn passage which no horn player can ever hope to play, a bass who enters a bar too soon or too late. The late Harold Frederic summed up the question beautifully. He said to me one day when I had not laughed at one of his stories: "Musicians have no sense of humor. When I was a young man touching negatives in a photographer's studio I was very musical. I had notes in my voice that couldn't be found in any piano in our parts. I had no sense of humor. Afterward I developed a sense of humor and lost my voice."—London Saturday Review.

INCITED MUTINY.

An English Admiral Once Did This by Royal Command.

Not only did an English admiral once receive instructions to incite his men to mutiny, but he actually carried his instructions out.

On the eve of the death of James I., and as a result of Prince Charles' marriage to Henrietta Maria, Buckingham agreed to lend the Vanguard and seven merchantmen to the French. Before his promise was fulfilled the Huguenot rebellion at Rochelle broke out, and by the time Sir John Pennington, who had been put in command, was ready to sail the authorities in England became disagreeably aware that their ships would be used against the French Protestants.

Buckingham was conscious of the storm of indignation this would arouse in England. In his perplexity the only solution that occurred to him was to instruct Pennington to get his men to mutiny. A secret message to this effect was sent him through the Earl of Pembroke, and Sir John, who had no wish to hand the ships over to the French, obeyed and allowed his crew to carry him and his officers back to England.

What She Meant.

"Is yo' got enny hah' fo' sale, boss?"
"Any what, aunty?"
"Hain, boss."
"Hah?"
"Yassuh; hah lak' yo' got on yo' hah?"
"Oh, hah?"
"Yassuh; hah."

"Why, no, aunty; this is a dry goods store, not a hair store."
"Dat's whut Ah 'lowed, boss. But missus tole me to cum yeah an' get free yahds mo' hah lak' she done got yistiddy."

"Oh, you mean 'mohair'?"
"Yassuh; mo' hah."—Houston Post.

A Webster Retort.

It is related of Mr. Webster that when he was secretary of state he was one day reading at a cabinet meeting a draft of a message he had written for the president to transmit to congress. As he went on he was constantly interrupted by one of the members with suggestions until, losing patience, he turned to him and said, "Sir, you might as well expect seven hens to lay one egg as seven men to construct one message."

Read The Journal's Want Ads.

The Halo of Motherhood.
The halo of motherhood is a divine thing, we all revere it, and we all appreciate at what a cost it has been won. Apprehension, tears, worry, and actual suffering with cost, and yet all this might be vastly lessened simple agency of

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